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GERMAN EMPRESS

The Question of the Marriage of Alexander of Battenberg Has Created Feeling Against Her.

cept Bismarck's Resignation and the Trouble Has Been Settled.

The Emperor's Condition Gives Rise to Serious Alarm-The Sufferers by Fleods German Immigration to America,

Cable Letter. Copyrighted 1888 by Associated Press. BUSMARCK'S RESIGNATION.

BERLIN, April 7 .- Prince Alexander of Battenberg comes to Charlottenberg shelved, next Thursday, and his betrothal to the Princess Victoria takes place early in June. Prince Bismarck has withdrawn his resignation solely from consideration that the domination of the Empress Victoris would lead to a speedy break-up of German unity. Nothing since the accession of the Emperor Frederick has occurred that has so strongly animated the Prussian Conservatives against the Emprets as the marriage question. Is now becomes known that the Empress will impel her helpless busband to thwart Prince Bismarck, without regard to the respect due the late Empress of the Country ty. The policy of the Conservatives at this time represents the genuine feelings of the whole German people. All of the radical newspapers such as the Vossiche Z-itung, which treats the Battenberg question with disdain, as of no consequence to the German policy, ignores the fact that Battenberg is

sion has been dropped. Another move of he offered the boy \$1 for it, which he the party of the Empress is to overhaul gleefully accepted. plomatic appointments. If Bismaick Mr. Walker gave the coin a careful exister at Vienna, would have been replaced feldt from London, because each is kuit great financier. Vienna, says that in consequence thought he had made a good bargain. memorandum laid

England to Charlottenberg, therefore, sented, a genuine Confederate gold down will take place as arranged, but the be- lar, it is worth \$650. I am told that there trothal will not publicly be brought forward on the occasion. This is an official They are the only ones which were coined. statement and simply means that Prince | They are worth \$650 each. Bismarck's advice has been over ruled, the Queen of England comes here with her Battenberg protege to carry out her family projects, without regard for the sentiments of the German nobility or the German people, and equally regardless ble accident. Mr. Will Stewart, a promthat her daughter, the Empress, thwarts ident young man of Dallas county accithe policy of the minister who made her dently killed himself this evening at his Empress and without whom Imperial Germany might cease to be. Nothing in Prince Bismarck's life is so honorable, so full of self command and loyalty field on his cultivator. He fired his pisto Germany as his temporary submission to the Emperor's regime. He has became frightened, and in trying to manthe enthusiastic support of Count Von Moltke and other leaders of the army and leaders of the Conservative and national Liberal parties, and even has the begrudged approval of the Progres less chiefs. The Chancellor does not there fore rely on the military party. He has the support of the whole country of of royal hearts of the German fed attornand is absolute master of the untion.

THE EMPEROR'S CONDITION

A RALLYING CRY

ander raising

Both his cough and spitting were aug-mented and he suffered from nervous excitement. To-day he rested for several hours and after partaking of oysters drove out for the first time in days in a close carriage. To-day's bulletin says that for the last few nights he has been unable to sleep well on account of headaches, and that the malady from which he is suffering now appears to be moving from

which is regarded by physicians as a favorable symptom, because the danger of disease attacking the asophagus will be thus averted. THE FLOOD SUFFERNES. The Empress will go to Posen on Mon-

day to inquire into the condition of the suff rers by the floods. Dreadful accounts have been received from Posen. Two hundred and fifty villages are in ruins and 150,000 persons are without shelter. When the dykes at Warthege gave way a large number of lives were lost. The loss in live stock is in-calculable. Troops have been actively engaged in repairing the damage done. The fund raised by subscription in Berlin for the relief of the sufferers is insignificant in comparison with the losses. A famine is threatened in Posen, Pomerania and Siles a and the number of persons em grating to America will soon be enormously increased.

HOW OLD KAISER STOOD. LONDON, April 7 .- A dispatch from

Berlin to the Daily News says: It is stated that the Emperor William left a written document setting forth his political views, in which he strongly insisted shades and in new combinations prevails; upon the maintenance of the good relations with Russia.

Bismarck will resign. HAS TO DEAL WITH THREE PEMALE GEN-

ERATIONS. New York, April 7 -The London corresp ndent of the Times has cabled that continue to be worn. One of the latest paper as follows: "To-day we have offi- hues is a shade approx mating brown that cial denials from Berlin that the Chancel- combines prettily with that color in formlor is angry, and semi-official statements log costume; then there are Russian that there is nothing in the story of steel and silver greys that have a bluish Prince Alexander's forthcoming be- tint, hinting of morning skies gleaming trothal to the Princess Victoria of Prus- through thin, grey clouds; others, again, sia How much they are worth it is dif-ficult to say, but it is at least apparent that Prince Bismarck is restless and sulky under the u w regime. Heretofore he has had to do with men alone. He finds himself now confronted with three generations of Victorias, all blessed with true Guelphic sentimentality and obstinacy. No wonder he is uncomfortable, still less is it strang- that he resists the Batten-Emperor Frederick Has Refused to Ac- berg marriage, which would displease the creation of an artistic tea gown There great bulk of the German people, anger the German army and official classes, enrage and affront the Czar of Russia, and, perhaps, precipitate war itself.

THE MARRIAGE SHELVED. LONDON, April 7 .- The Times correspondent at Berlin hears that the Prince Bismarck arising from the proposed marriage of Prince Alexander of Battenberg and Princess Victoria has been smoothed over and the prospect is that the question of the marriage will be

RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED.

BERLIN, April 7 .- Emperor Frederick has declined to accept Prince Bismarck's resignation on the differences regarding the projected marriage of Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria, having been arranged yesterday. It is reported that Prince Alexander will arrive in Berlin on the 12th inst.

The Wenith of a Home

A RAKE CONFEDERATE COIN.

A \$1 Gold Piece Found at Atlanta and Said to be Worth \$650. Atlanta Constitution.

One of the best jokes of the sessor struck by the party of the Empress. The current in the Gate City Bank building. reticence of the Berlin press in refer. All the lawyers are laughing about it. The victims are Mr. Frank Walker, Colonel John B. Redwine and a negro has been greater than was required by boy whose name is Jerry Johnson. deference to the Emperor and the leading A few days ago this boy was stand-officers of the state. Matters have been ing near a trach pile and was engaged in concealed or only furtively alluded to, running his toes through the debris. He which ought to be discussed with the noticed something bright in the pile, and fullest publicity. The Battenberg mar when he picked it up he found it to be a riage became almost a minor incident in small yellow coin. At first he thought it court intrigues among the other successful schemes. The Emperor has been into his it has native sense told him it to send to Count von Mortke a was too heavy for copper, so he at series of statements on the condition of once conjectured that it was made of the army followed by a request gold. He had some business with Mr that the General preside at the meetings | Walker, and while in his office showed of the commission on reform in the army. him the piece of money. He asked the Count Von Moltke has replied that it lawyer how much he would give him for would be impossible for him to preside it. Woolfolk's attorney, after eyeing it over the commission without knowing closely, thought it was a gold dollar, and how it was constituted and what reforms as he was particularly anxious to get were desired. Consequently the commission such a coin to wear on his watch chain,

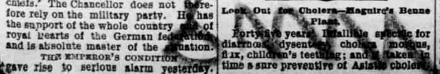
had consented, Prince Von Reuss, min amination and became convinced that he of the basque is high, has much to do by wires. had paid too much for it. He was in C unt Von Munster would have been Colonel Redwine's office and took the withdrawn from Paris, and Baron Hatz- coin out and exhibited it to the "What will you give into Bismatck's policy. The position me for it?" he asked. "I'ligive you \$1," now is a mere truce. To-night's National was the reply. "And I'll give you Zeitung says that the betrothal is post\$1.35," interrupted a man who had come poned, but that circumstances may arise, in to renew a note. "Done," exciaimed under which Prince Bismarck will no lon-Mr. Walker. "Here's your money," was ger oppose the union. An official note, the quick answer. The buyer left the shaped to fit, the front edges are straight sent, as sometimes now happens, through office with his coin, and the lawyer and the back bias, and those are best

Hurrying off to a man that buys coins, lining nee buckram or wigain. of a memorandum laid before the Emperor by Prince
Bismarck setting forth the difficulties,
which, from a political point of view,
"What will you take for it?" "What only, stand in the way of a matrimonial alli- will you give?" After a little consideraance between Prince Alexander of Batten-berg and the Princess Victoria, it has been arranged that the affair shall be post-been arranged that the affair shall be post-but I'll take \$30 for it." "It's a go; poned until the political objections now here's your money," and the happy man

raised shall cease to operate. The estab-lishment of a settled order in Bulgaria The coin which figured in these transand the removal of all possibility of Alex- actions is a Confederate gold dollar. A gentleman while talking yesterday to a there is nothing that so flatters the com-reporter said: "The worst sold man of plexion. Those who have pretty throats will deprive the marriage of all political the four was he who sold the coin for importance. The visit of the Queen of \$30. If it be true that it is, as repreare only six of these coins in existence.

An Accidental Killing.

Correspondence of the Gazette. GRAPEVINE, TEX., April 6 .- A deplorafather's residence, four miles east of this place. He took a pistol with him to shoot rabbits as he rode through the tol when, as it is supposed, the horses sge them the pistol was accidentally discharged killing him almost instantly. His untimely death is greatly lamented by all who knew him.



LADIES' COLUMN.

Trim, Hath Put a Spirit of Youth in Everything.

back of the larynx more to the front, Spring Colors for Spring Costumes. Straight Lines in Draperies. Styles in Sleeves.

> Spring Benovating Need Not Be Spring Revolution-Fashion Notes. New Becipes.



HE brightest gem in nature's diadem, the emerald of spring, has now been taken from her jewel casket, and with more generosity than marks children. The kind old mother permits all to enjoy beauty inst glints forth in springing grass and budding tree. These hints of color are utilized in spring attire, and whether in millinery or fab-

its popularity has no', however, wholly banished grey. It may be the memory of Nobody in Berlin believes that Prince penitential day is yet too fresh, but the color is such a favorite and is now of such a shade as to admit of such a wonderful variety of tones that there seems to be good reason to expect it will shades of grey come in all fabrics, and are made into brilliant suits by sparkling trimmings of beads, cut jet and crystals.

In fabrics there is nothing shown for spring wear more desirable than cha lies. These come in levely colors and designs, and combined with surah silk and creps de Chine are all a woman can ask for the is no diminution in the popularity of this graceful garment, and dressmakers are complaining of its superseding the dinner dress, taking precedence both for after-noon and evening wear. These have, however, grown so elaborate that only the initiated can discern wherein lies the difference in the two gowns. One of the late features in the tea gown is the long, pointed sleeves. These add grace to the garment and are usually lined with satin or silk of a different color.

In the arrangement of skirts the great object seems to preserve a straight line without giving an appearance of stiffness or rigidity that is generally involved in a straight line. This tries the skill of dressmakers as it is no easy matter to secure the two effects of straight folds and draperies. The usual way is to have the dress more or less in redingote form showing a portion of the skirt ornamented with draperies. Striped materials have the skirt laid in deep pleats, while a highly puffed panuler goes over the hips

lace front tied across with yellow rib bons.



In bodices the prevailing style is a ong pointed front. Many have the fullness put in at the shoulder and crossed over the bust, while in others this fullness follows the slope to the point, leaving a Y shaped opening to be filled in with small pleatings or tulie.

The shape of the collar, where the neck with the appearance of the dress, and a few hints as to the correct way of making these may not be amiss. Long necks require wider collars, some are from two to two and a half inches wide, but ordinatily an inch and three-quarters is suf-The higher the collar the lower the reck of the basque must be cut, and the bottom edge of th collar must be and the back bias, and those are best fitting that have a seam in the back. For oline wrinkles. Cut the interlining first, allowing a seam on the lower edge then basic it on material, cutting this wide the enough to turn over on the top and edge, cut a bias facing, baste it on and blind stitch the top and end, then baste the material and wiggin to the neck of the

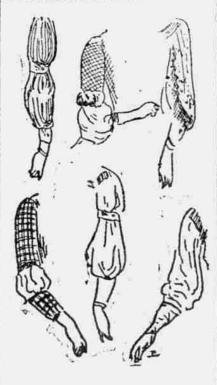
basque holding the basque next to you, then hem down the lining. The collars which of many dresses are made of velvet, as man. or are stout, still wear turned over col-They are cut narrow in the back lars. and deeper in the front, or are regular coat collars with revers. The rolled collars are lined and faced like the others. and they fit better if the seam is on the right side of the basque. To hollow chested women revers are most becoming, as they fill-up and give rounded effect. These and other accessories of bodice trimming, when attempted by an amateur, should be cut first in paper and pinned on so that any defect may be easily remedied. Bias folds often take the place of revers, sometimes crossing each other fichu fashion, or one end carried round to the left side.

Cotton gowns for morning, that do not go to the washtub, are much sought after just at present. A caprice of the hour is one of coarse cotton stuff. The underskirt has high scant plaiting, and the outside one is shirred from four to six inches deep around the waist, and has wide trimming of lace or embroidery around the edge. Move-ment can be given to a plain skirt if more becoming to the figure, but the extreme style is to let it fall straight down. The waist of the same is worn with a ribbon

the other terminating at the bust.

Sunday in the large cities were of slik, cut princess, the drapery in almost every instance following out the long, straight Proud Pied April Dressed in all His effect. There were many black costumes, some very handsome in black and white, the trimming of corsage being the narrowest possible alternate pleats of black and white silk and the garniture white

> Untrimmed sleeves are a thing of the past. Paffs are used at shoulder, elbow who have seen the portraits of the time



A HALF DOZEN. A charming gown for the evening or

summer is of white mousseline de soie, the back of the skirt long, full and straight with front resembling aprons, one over the other, edged with wide lace. There were two waists for this skirt, each to be trimmed differently. A bengaline silk costume of delicate maize colors is combined with lace embroidered in the same delicate shade. The skirt is most artistically drsped and the corsage trimmed with net of the same color. A black moire striped and combined with jetted lace and looped with jets is very handsome. A Gobeliu finished with Irish point, and made with Marie Stuart sleeve and is a striking novelty. A Chica silk of dark navy blue white polat and loops of watered ribbons and rosettes; the corsage, levely silk, brocaded in pink spray and daisies. Over this is a stylish drapery in the fluest The waist of cashmere has sleeves of slik most exquisite manner and the style of the whole is superb.

JACKETS.

matching.

NOTES.

Belts are becoming fashionable sgain. Stringless bonnets are used only for carriage and visiting wear.

Widows wear Byron collars and outside cuffs of white muslin, with hemstitched borders.

A black evening gown was of tulle,

embroidered with gold beads and caught up with bunches of buttercups. The full bodice for thin materials is as fashionable as ever, but the cross over,

or surples style has superseded the straight, belted bodice.

Leghorn hats, with immense brims and low crowns and liberally trimmed in white net and masses of flowers, are to one pint of sweet cream and the yelks of took out a case of the garters, "they be the current thing for the seaside. The newest thing for bridemaids are quickly.

the floral slippers, which hang from the left arm by ribbon loops, and are filled

Handsome evening bonnets and hats have wide ties of Brussels net or illusion long enough to pass loosely around the neck and fasten at one side, flaished with a full bow of ribbon.

The engagement ring is no longer confined to a solitaire diamond, but may be any colored gem preferred by the brideelect, associated with diamonds somewhat smaller in size. Percale and gingham gowns for girls of

ten to fourteen have round low waists, with yokes of velvet, pointed to the belt and worn over high white muslin guimpes, or else are lapped from left to right over a plaited plastron. At last the men ought to be happy, for there are low bonnets this spring as well as those with the trimmings set high in

with low crown and very wide brim, or bread crumbs, is to dry lit well, flouwhich should also delight the heart of Among the spring's high novelties are dress patterns of cloth or other close woven fabrics, with pinked open work borders in guipure patterns. Those for fish. the skirt are some twelve inches deep, and M

are all lined with a fabric of lighter contrasting color. New round corsages have a tight-fitted lining, over which the material is fully draped in long folds crossing in front or else drawn down to a sharp point and outlined with galloon, which is also sewed together to form the collar, cuffs and half

Ribbons have not lost a vestige of their popularity since they began to boom a year ago. Some important changes have, however, taken place. The fancy edges are not so popular as formerly, but the real swell ribbon just now is the changeable shaded, with glace effect. Very rich ribbons are used, and, in trimming, two different colors are often used togher, as though one lined the other, and one edge

folded back so as to show the lining. The new form of polonaise is cros over from right to left, giving the sur-plice effect to the bodice, which is belted in at the waist, a pointed and draped and can be given to a plain skirt if more coming to the figure, but the extreme apron effect to the front and an opening upon the left side, to the edge of the polonaise, which shows the skirt and affords the opportunity for specialized panel trimmings, though this is not need-

of scarlet surah, of pale green or of black. The majority of dresses seen on Easter Sunday in the large cities were of silk, Also free from water and bensine. Our agents local declaration such and the server of silk, Also free from water and bensine. Our agents local declaration such and the server of silk, Also free from water and bensine. Our agents local declaration such as the server of silk, Also free from water and bensine. Our agents local declaration such as the server of silk and server of sil

ed with a combination of plain and striped

Household. Poets sing of spring, but the busy

housewife knows that mid song of turtle and cuff, others have the material laid in | d ve, and mum of bees, there comes a fine pleats nearly to the waist, leaving a call that she must heed. The health and tle woman direct in this semi-annual emergency? It is to be hoped she will throughout maintain her own equanimity and so direct her new forces, that the comfort of the family be not even temporarily interiered with. In this spring campaign it is wiser to conquer the enemy in detail, taking room by room and beginning at the top of the house and

taking each room, restoring it to order before dismantling another, she will, by steady systematic work, accomplish the house cleaning just as thoroughly and quite as quickly, and with much less fa-tique to herself. There is much in helps in one's work, and the value of whiting and ammonis can be scarcely overesti-mated as cleansing agents. For white paint nothing does the work so thoroughly as a liberal use of whiting, and when mixed with diluted ammonia makes the cleaning of glass a comparatively easy matter. It must be applied and left to dry and then rubbed off with newspaper that is most excellent in polishing.

For washing all kinds of graining cold tea is high y recommended. It is said that by using this the varnish is not injured.

In this climate the carpets, after being well cleaned, are better to be folded up for the summer, the bare floors being so blue cashmere combined with shot slik is much cooler. To preserve from moths there is nothing better than a lineral dose of Scotch snuff, although there are other agents, such as turpentine and is trimmed with Irish cayenne pepper, that are said to be excellittle insects. Bare floors are not labor with its little tucks on the shoulder. A saving; to keep them well requires daily very choice dress shows a skirt of blue attention, for dust, especially where they are dark, makes itself soon manifest Straw colored matting and white muslin of French cashmere in new blue, the edge of the drapery fluished by the selvedge. curtains at the windows will give the room quite a summery look, and entail room quite a summery look, and entail less actual labor on the housekeeper. It and one side of the waist is also draped ought to be that amid all the progress of with the slik. The skirt is looped in the themselves the mania of cleanliness that makes women fight dirt all their lives, often hurries to that point where they craze there are the house jackets and fancy bodices that give to plain skirts a dressy appearance. These are made of all kinds of material and much is left to the individual taste, a dainty one is of task blue place with the lower front being one is the lower front being one in the first being and serthoning may be duties, but care must be taken marrow, interior facing of silk, but no sping that they do not become such engrossing ones as to exclude the more important, such as preserving one's health, and devoting some time during the day to rest of body and culture of mind. It is well better that they do not become such engrossing that they do not be dark blue plush with vest, and has vest buttons only, the lower front being cut for the ambitious young housekeeper to and slashed sleeves in a delicate blue away short and in a square, showing the remember that she is to be the companion of the state of body and culture of mind. It is well dish. The same that she is to be the companion of the state of t is of yellow silk, having a loose white coat" touch. These jackets are used for intelligent mother of her children, and complete costumes, the hat or bonnet that in order to do this there must enter into her system an allotment of specified time to be devoted to reading, thinking and planning for the future of her family System, neatness, thoroughness, are all parts of her plan, but quite as much is the careful avoidance of worry in spring Irish embroidery is the rage in London. time and in summer, in autumn An Exquisite Pair that Costs \$1000 Clasped

or in winter, and a pervad-ing peace-fulness in her home that shall make husband and children rise up and call her blessed, a peacefulness of modes as well as of manner that shall conduce to the happiness of all under her

and give mother by her quiet methods an almost perennial beauty. RECIPES.

Delicate Crackers-Two pints of flour, three eggs. Roll out thin and bake

Excellent Pie Crust-One cup of lard, one cup of sweet milk, pinch of soda, ore with real flowers put into moss and fixed tablespoonful of corn meal, salt and flour enough to mix rat er soft; do not knead

> Princess Potatoes-Form cold, mashed potatoes into balls, brush them with melted butter, then with besten egg, and place them in a baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven until a golden brown.

Dericate pie-Whites two eggs, four water; flavor with lemon. plate with pastry, pour in the mixture and bake at once.

A pie that is properly baked will slip from the tin with careful handling, and if placed on a wire frame where the air has access to the bottom, it will cool she examined them with the same coolwithout becoming moist, and when ready to be served it can be transferred; to a

plate. To Fry Fish Well-The secret of frying front. There is also a revival of the hat fish crisp and brown without either egg both sides (do not be niggardly with the Indian meat), and plunge into plenty of boiling fat. Be sure that the fat is boil ing, and plenty of it, as upon that depends the crispness and brownness of the

> Mountain Dew Pudding-Take three crackers rolled fine, one quart of sweet milk, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, yolks of three eggs, sait and nutmeg; bake twenty minutes; beat the whites of the eggs to a froth, add two-thirds of a cup of sugar and spread over the pudding; brown slightly in oven.

Hollandaise sauce for fish-The true Hollandaise sauce is simply butter plainive melted in a saucepan, flavored with a little pepper and salt and a little lemon juice. This is allowed to settle over the fire and is then poured, free from the sediment at the bottom of the pan, into a very ho; sauceboat. This sauce is a very all green vegetables.

little while; put on stove and bring milk together. Remove from the fire and stir white pearls are all popular and, of in the whites, which have also been beaten stiff. Add a little salt and flavor to suit "We completed not long ago an ex-

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In order to promote the growth and presperity of one of the thriftlest cities in Texas, 5000 puff at the cuff, some have what is known comfort of her family demands her attencity lots in SIMPSON'S ADDITION TO COLORADO CITY will be given away absolutely free of tion, and unpoetical visions of scrubbing 55 to pay for making out deed and recording it, and for one year's subscription to STREET'S brushes and brooms with the chaotic con. | MONTHLY, which is a well established L terary and Family Journal, now in its thirteenth year, of Charles I. The cuts in to-day's paper of using sale of colors with the chartes and of charles I. The cuts in to-day's paper of the newest designs adapted fusion of house cleaning intrude upon her half. Each half block contains 6 lots. Only half a block will be deeded to one person. If you disturbed slumber. At last the fateful want more than one lot make up a club of as many subscribers to STREET'S HONTSLY (or send morning dawns when the daily routine is changed and ordinary domestic life is grievously interrupted. How will the lit- absolutely perfect title.

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beginning at the top of the house and come down, reversing the order when reaching after the perfectness of a clean house.

The temptation is strong, as the warm rays of sunshine stream in at the windows and bring out in direful plainness unsuspected depths of diagness, to tear up carpets, take down curtains, and in the rush of the fight against dirt bring on that utter confusion and chaos which attains the desired end a little sconer it mays be, but bring in its train much disaster in the way of discomforts to the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the family and a great excess of worry and come for the come of the family and a great excess of worry and come for the come of the family and a great excess of worry and come for the come of the come for the come of the com

family and a great excess of worry and fatigue to the directing genius. If the housekeeper will resist the impulse to pull everything to pieces at once, and by Taking each room, restoring to the Worre and by Taking each room, restoring to the Worre and by Taking each room, restoring to the Worre and by Taking each room, restoring to the Worre and Experimental Control of the Street Indiana and Street Indiana and Proprieta in Dallas, Toxas He is one of the largest land owners in the state and his retiability is unquestioned, as any one may learn by an indiana and the state and the stat

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about a dozen new turning of medium said the clerk. "Each one had ten size, boil them until tender in saited square links of solid gold joined by nar-boiling water; meantime smoothly mix in now pieces of woven slik elastic, and the must lie down in it and can battle no a sauce pan a tablespoonful each of butter clasps were small doves set entirely with and flour, and gradually stir in a pint of diamonds. Each link was a different Some of the best modister are making longer. It is well not to anticipate the hour by extra labor or extra worriof the extravagancies of the tea-gown of the extravagancies of the cloth shade, with a ment. Polishing and scrubbing them, run cold water through them, of them is then them to the extravagancies of the cloth shade, with a ment. draining again, and heat them in the sauce, seasoning palatably with salt and white pepper. When the turnips are tender scoop a hollow in the center of each, fill it with peas, and arrange them upon the rest of the peas on a hot shallow

GARTERS OF GOLD.

Beautiful and Wonderful Works of Art Worn by Society Belles of the Day.

With Golden Doves Set With Diamonds.

"Those pair of garters worth \$250! Why, who can ima ine anything more claimed a modest old lady who was being and ruby-tipped arrows for buckles.

The demand for these jeweled garters shown through Tiffany's establishment, Madame," said the polite clerk, as he are jeweled garters, and are set with all kinds of precious stones. The clasps are solid gold and the elastics inclosed in the fluest of silk webbings. We sell a half dozen pairs of these garters almost every day at prices ranging from \$22 for the plainest gold clasps up to \$250. Any higher priced then that are generally made to order. We are making some ex-

quisite garters for Easter gifts." "You don't mean to say that gentlemen send garters as gifts to the ladies, do you?" again exclaimed the old lady, who tablespoons cream, one large spoonful had been examining the pretty bands with flour, one cup white sugar, one cup cold an interested yet specked attention. "In Line a ple my days a proper girl never mentioned such articles."

Just then a pretty girl came up to the counter and askedato see some of the most novel of jewelled garters, and when the various trays were brought out ness as though they were bracelets. "You can see what a change fifty years

has made," remarked the salesman, as both the old and young women departed. "We have ladies of the highest breeding and belonging to our best families who come in here and select their garters with the greatest nonchalance. They bring in their escorts and often defer to their opinion in the matter. Jewelled garters are really very beautiful works of art, and it does not seem strange that women should wish for them.

The fevorite style at present is a round band of fine black elastic, with one end



berdered by small black silk fringe, and feld with a square gold buckle. The valuable addition to fish, asparagus and other end of the elastic passes through the buckle and is held in place by a Sponge cream :- One pint of fresh milk, spring clasp. Those set with butterflies three tablespoonfuls of Cox's gelatine, of birds in rubles, sapphires, diamonds three tablespoonfuls of sugar, three eggs. and emeralds sell from \$50 a pair and Put gelatine into cold milk, let it stand a upward. Floral designs are preferred by many, and enamel daisies, forget-me-nots to boiling point, then add the sugar and of turquoise with diamond dewdrops, yelks of eggs which have been well beaten enamel violets, roses made of pink or

dew-drop, then a morning glory made of opals, a hily-of-the-valley of white pearls, a crimson rose of rubies, a spray of mig-



ROSE AND DIAMOND GARTER

nonette of emeralds and pearls, for-get nots of turquoise, a yellow rose of cats'yes, a daisy and a hyacinth. The garers were intended for an heiress who was about to be married, I believe.' A long box containing a curious pair of

jewelled elastics was shown at a shop further up Broadway. The clasps were of dead gold in the form of coiled snakes, with glittering ruby and diamond eyes, conduce to the happiness of all under her Why, who can time the anything more and a very fine emerald was in the center roof, a peacefulness of modes that shall scandalous? I can buy a pretty pair, of each clasp. Another pair just ordered rob house-cleaning times of its terrors, good elastic, too, for 10 cents!" ex- had little gold Cupids with diamond eyes,

while a Journal reporter stood by. "But grows greater each day and it is safe to say that almost every woman of .ashion owns a pair. One well-known actress has perhaps a half a dozen, all matching her hosiery in the color of the elastic and the precions stones used in setting the clasp.

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